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CASSIMERES. FLANNELS. TICKINGS. DOMESTICS, GINGHAMS, CHEVIOTS. LINSEYS, SHEETINGS, and

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GLOVES, SCARFS, and RIBBONS-newest shades Novelties in DRESS BUTTONS and BUSTLES. Samples matted froe. CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

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DRY GOODS. which have been bought at the lowest figures FOR CASH,

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it siles, and will be sold VERY CHEAP.

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SHAWLS and FELT SKIRTS in all qualities;
LADIES BLACK BEAVER CLOAKS,
all the newest patterns;
CASSIMERES, FLANNELS,
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WATER-PROOF CLOTHS.
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laides' and Misses Plain and Striped Hosiery; Kid
floves, Gauntlet Gloves; Cuffs and Collars; Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Towels, Napkins, &c., &c.; and
our Fancy Goods and Embroideries cannot be excelled—such as Infants' Merino Cloaks and Walking
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JULIUS MEYER, 603 Broad street, has just returned from New York with second sup-les of new fall DRY GOODS, and is offering great

500 pheces new, stylish and good Prints at 62c.; 1.000 yards best Prints in remnants by the pound; solid Prints and Percales in all shades; white all-wood Plannels, wide and heavy, at 20c. worth 25c.; plain and twilled white wool Flannels very cheap; gray twilled Flannels at 163c. and upwards; great forgains in red twilled Flannels; Dress Goods in all the latest shades and styles at bottom prices; beautilad Plaid and Check Dress Goods at 12½ and 163c.; stylish diagonal Poplins, latest shades, at 20c., regular price 25c.; a heavy ladies? Merino Vest at 50c. and upwards; a good misses? Merino Vest at 50c. and upwards; children's Merino Umon Suits at 60c. worth \$1; gentlemens? white, scarlet, plain, ribbed, single and double-breasted Undershirts at lower prices than ever; gray Blankets at \$2 a pair and upwards; white Wool Blankets at \$2 a pair and upwards; beautiful seal brown and navy blue Waterproof Cloths at \$1 worth \$1.25; a large stock of ladies and children's Felt Skirts from 75c. up.

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first of the season; MIXED TEA at 75c .- especially recommended for

its delicate flavor—at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. AVENPORT & MORRIS, Seventeenth Dand Dock streets, offer for sale REFINED SU-GARS and SYRUPS of all grades: RIO, LAGUAY-RA, and JAVA COFFEES; GREEN and BLACE TEAS, BACON, FISH, FLOUR. POWDER, LIVER-FOGL FINE SALT, imported FRENCH BRANDY, ENGLISH ALE and FORTER, SHERBY and FORT WINES, SODA. STARCH, SOAP. au 26

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Well, what do you think of things now?"

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Richmond Dispatch.

ATTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, October 11 .- For the South Atlantic States, rising barometer, east to north winds, and brisk along the coast; cooler, clear, or partly cloudy weather will prevail, with heavy frosts from the interior of North Carolina

to Northern Mississippi. For the Middle States, rising and high barometer, diminishing northerly to westerly winds, colder, and generally clear weather, with heavy frosts.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, with brisk, high winds from the north and west. At night the weather was clear and quite

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 49; 9 A. M., 54; noon, 63; 3 P. M., 57; 6 P. M., 50; midnight, 39.

(We ought to have published the follow ing sharp correspondence before now, but could not find room for it. A lull caused by the western elections gives us a good opportunity to publish it. It is rich, rare, and racy. Read it:]

Governor Tilden and the Ring. INTERESTING FACTS TOUCHING THE TAMMANY-RING PROSECUTION-WHAT JOHN FOLEY KNOWS ABOUT IT.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR DIX. No. 3 WEST TWENTY-FIRST STREET, ?

NEW YORK, August 31, 1876. My Dear Sir,-I called to see you yesterday, and regretted to find that you were out of town. You told me two weeks ago that when you commenced the attack on Tweed. which ended in his overthrow, you went to Mr. Tilden, and he advised you not to attempt it. You did not take his advice, and had a partial success. You then went to him a second time, and he again attempted to dissuade you from going on; said you had no. standing in court, &c. You persisted, nevertheless; and for your action the city owes you a debt of gratitude, which, I think, has never been repaid. You attended the great meeting on the 4th of September, 1871, which led to the appointment of the Committee of Seventy. Mr. Tilden did not attend. Have you any objection to giving me a statement showing what you did, what Mr. Tilden said to you, and what were precisely your legal measures and successes? I will not use your name without your consent, but it is important that I should have facts which can be substantiated if they are denied. My address is Seafield,

An early answer will oblige, dear sir, Yours, very truly, JOHN A. DIX.

West Hampton, N. Y.

The Hon. John A. Dix :

John Foley, Esq. REPLY OF JOHN FOLEY. No. 2, ASTOR HOUSE.) NEW YORK, October 4, 1876.

My Dear Governor,-I should sooner have

replied to your letter, as its importance de-

manded, but for my absence from the city and a press of business matters. You are mistaken in your impression as to Governor Tilden's action in the Tammany ring prosecutions. I had several interviews with tion. After a careful examination, Mr. Tilden came to the same conclusion that several other eminent lawyers arrived at-namely, that as a tax-payer I had no standing in court; and as the law then TAND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF FALL standing in court, and as the sta stop the further stealing of the ring. My own able counsel, Messrs. John H. Strahan and Judge George C. Barrett, thought otherwise, and strongly held that the injunction was my only true remedy; but, unfortunately for me and for our plundered city, Tweed, Hall, and Sweeney thought that their only safety was to throw all the blame upon Connolly, and they arranged with Judge Barnard to grant the injunction, and so it was done. Mr. Tilden manifested no desire to shield the ring, but, on the contrary, quite a bitter feeling existed between him and Tweed. You refer to the circumstance that Mr. Tilden did not attend the great meeting of the 4th of September, 1871. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that he remained away because he was engaged in pursuing the same end by another route, and that it was, on consultation (he being

the chairman of the Democratic State Committee), deemed best for the good cause that he should not attend at that meeting, but should proceed separately. You also forget that the first great meeting held in our city to put down Tweed and his Tammany Ring occurred August 7, 1871. You were invited, but you failed to attend that or the 4th of September meeting or any of the early meetings of the Committee of Seventy; neither do you refer to the fact that the live, stirring speech delivered by Mr. Havemeyer at the 4th of September meeting was revised previous to its delivery

by Mr. Tilden, who gave to it the clearness and backbone by which it was charac-It is a notorious fact that long before this termined opponents of the ring, both here,

Mr. Tilden had become one of the most dein the Young Democracy fight, and in the State Convention. In October, 1869, at the request of several

leading merchants, bankers, and tax-payers,

I accepted the nomination for the office of break up the corrupt Board or put a stop to the shameful frauds upon the tax-payers. I was elected; but the ring managers, through their pliant tool, Mayor Hall, appointed the late Henry Smith to my place, and on the 5th of January, 1870, they introduced a bill in the over-burdened tax-payers. I also institu- make another visit. ted other legal proceedings-pushing things

pretty lively—organized several public meetings-keeping up a fight ending in the comolete rout of the thieves. In 1872 I took an active part in your nomination and election as Governor of this digent patients (white and colored) will reat VIRGINIA TEA AND COFFEE STORE, corner State. Although a Democrat and you a Receive medical and surgical aid, including concert and minstrel entertainment will be publican, I felt that you were the best and most competent man in our State to aid and sustain the great reform movement; and it Wellford, O. F. Manson, and William H. is but just to say that, although you made Taylor. The surgeons in charge are Pro-Virginia Minstrels. The proceeds will be married at Matthews (some serious mistakes, on the whole you made a good Governor, and when nominated for a second term, two years ago, I told told sary physician, Philip S. Jeter, M. D. you early in the canvass that your defeat was certain, and that the people owed so much to Mr. Tilden for his powerful aid in the prosecution of Tweed and the ring. And

ever feel grateful to him. Under his wise | The Election Returns-How they were | and able management our State taxes have RECEIVED IN RICHMOND.—Anxiety to hear been reduced one-half; and this is just the latest returns from the elections in In-kind of management our whole country diana, Ohio, and West Virginia took posis now in so much need of. For these reasons I may say to you that Richmond Tuesday, and held its own with I mean to support Governor Tilden firm grasp yesterday and last night. The firm grasp yesterday and last night. The

for President, and to do my utmost to senewspaper offices were besieged, and the cure his election. But this is not all. When editors, reporters, clerks, printers, appren-I consider the fact that one half the number | tices, and pressmen were interviewed pertiof business men and trades in this country have gone through bankruptcy, and that a every fresh phase presented by the conflictlarge proportion of the other half ought to ing telegrams, and they were required to become bankrupts, although many of them don't know it, and when I reflect that this wide-spread ruin is the result of the extravagance and the corruption of the dominant party, I feel that there is a necessity. such as in all our history never before existed, for a change and reform.

Can this change and this reform be expected from the election of Hayes and Wheeler? What evidence have they ever given that they are reformers; or that they hold any other policy than the principles and policy of this rotten and ruinous Re- sions. publican party? Have they ever raised their voices in protest against the evils licans had carried Ohio, and that the Demowhich have been brought upon us? Has crats had again marched to victory in West any Republican ever done this? Have you Virginia, and the interrogatories propound-even, General Dix, spoken out boldly, like ed about those States were consequently a man, and warned the people of the mis- not so perplexing as about Indiana. In rechief that was coming upon them through gard to the latter State there was much dithe corruption of their rulers? Hence the vision of opinion, and the dispatches ingreat necessity for a thorough and radical creased rather than dispelled the concern change; which can only be secured by the felt. The newspaper men were called upon election of Mr. Tilden.

These are the considerations which have port was favorable and another unfavoradetermined me to support Governor Til- ble to our side, and to answer a multiplicity den. I should be glad if a veteran and a of conundrums beyond their knowledge or man in independent circumstances like understanding. Like the eager, excited, yourself would adopt the same determina- and news-hungry public, they could only tion; but, however that may be, I pray you | read and wonder, and figure, and ponder, to believe that I remain very sincerely JOHN FOLEY.

LOCAL MATTERS.

IMPORTANT BANKRUPTCY DECISION-HOME-STEAD EXEMPTION NOT TO BE COUNTED IN THE THIRTY PER CENT. NECESSARY TO PROCURE bulletin-boards, and listened, and waited, DISCHARGE.-Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, rendered the following important decision yesterday:

State Bank of Virginia vs. N. F. Wilson, Court for the Eastern District of Vir-

Wilson, a voluntary bankrupt, seeks his discharge, which is resisted by the credit- Soon the newsboys carried the extra to ors because, as they allege, his assets are not the remotest corners of the city. Its conequal to thirty per centum of the claims tents were not quite as encouraging as proved against his estate.

the debts proved against him, but he Republicans. Betting was brought to a nature's gloom-away from the dim dawnclaimed its possession as a homestead ex- stand-still, and nearly all those who had emption under the statute of Virginia, which | money up on Williams and Harrison felt that claim was allowed him by the bankrupt it would have been safer in their pockets. Assets within the meaning of the ninth than usual.

ceeds of the bankrupt's property which come into the hands of his assignee and are ed expounder of the returns, some doctor applicable to the payment of his debts. signee's hands available for that purpose. If the bankrupt was entitled to hold this property exempt from liability for his debts,

the payment of those debts? If a stranger had been entitled to the possession of it, certainly it could not be regarded as assets in the hands of the asbankrupt is entitled to hold it exempt from liability for the payment of his debts? Can that be said to be available for the payment

The District Court allowed the bankrupt's discharge, but we think as the assent of creditors is not alleged, and no assets whatever came into the hands of the assignee applicable to the payment of his debts, the decree of the District Court granting the bankrupt his discharge must be reversed with

DEATH OF COLONEL JOHN D. MUNFORD .-Information has been received here of the death of Colonel John D. Munford, of this city, which occurred at Greenfield, in Botetourt county. Colonel Munford was for many years a well-known member of the bar of Richmond, and an elder in the United Presbyterian church here. He also practiced his profession in Ohio and San Fran-

SLIGHT FIRE.—Early yesterday morning the roof of Mr. Zeutler's store, on Broad street near Brook avenue, caught fire. Messrs. Wingfield, Johnson, Webber, and others, of Company D's steam fire-engine company, put out the fire without turning in an alarm. Damage trifling.

FIRE IN THE COUNTY .- Mr. J. M. Fourqurean, of Cardozo, Fourqurean & Co., lost large amount of hay and other forage by an accidental fire at his farm, near this city, Tuesday evening. The loss is about \$500, which is partially covered by insurance in the Agricultural Insurance Company, of New York, of which Mr. George D. Pleasants is the Richmond agent.

PERSONAL.-Captain James B. Pleasants, of the First police district, and Captain James M. Tyler, City Sergeant, left for the Centennial yesterday morning.

A telegram received yesterday by Dr. Jeter gave the news that Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimere, heretofore reported very ill, was a shade better, though still in a most critical

Colonel Elgee, in command of her Majesty's troops at Montreal, is visiting this city. Captain James M. Tyler, City Sergeant; J. M. Macon, deputy sergeant; Captain James Pleasants, of the Police force, and Supervisor, and promised that I would Mr. D. C. Richardson, clerk of the Police Court, have gone to the Centennial. The Governor yesterday commissioned J. Green Shackelford notary public of Danville, and Samuel G. Brent a notary public

for Alexandria.

THE CHURCH-HILL TUNNEL .- Colonel W. Legislature to confirm their unlawful action. E. Cutshaw, City Engineer, and Mr. Attorney-General Champlin refused twice Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Council to allow me a quo warranto; yet with the Committee on Streets, yesterday called to powerful aid of the independent press of see General Wickham, of the Chesapeake our city, especially the Sun, I compelled the Attorney-General to allow the writ. I Hill tunnel. It will be remembered that bepushed the trial successfully through the fore the summer recess a resolution was courts, and got into the Board and passed by the City Council making certain forced Tweed to abolish the old Board inquiries in regard to the "slip" on Twenof Supervisors. During all this con- ty-fourth street and the condition of the test I secured much information as tunnel. Since that time a large force of the the swindling tactics of Tweed railroad company's hands have been at and his plunderers, and which afterward work upon the tunnel repairing the damage, led me to bring, wholly at my own cost and and the object of the visit of Messrs. Todd responsibility, the famous injunction suit of and Cutshaw yesterday was to ascertain September 7, 1871, which resulted in the what progress had been made in the repairs perfect destruction of the Tweed ring pow- in order that Mr. Todd might report the er, forced Comptroller Connolly to resign, facts to the Council. They did not see Genand saved many millions of dollars to our eral Wickham, however, and will therefore

DISPENSARY OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE. It may not be generally known that the dispensary of the Medical College is open daily (except Sunday) at 12 o'clock, and that in-

SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH.

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

tist church with Masonic ceremonies yesterday at 34 P. M. The house in which this be our choice. Mr. William Lovenstein, nacionsly. Their opinions were asked on church had been worshipping stood out in who is again a candidate for a seat in the Henrico nearly a mile beyond the city lim- Legislature, is such in every sense of the its. The location has long been known to word, and knows and fully appreciates give their views whether they knew anybe unfavorable for much growth, and so it the wants of the business was determined to remove to the eligible lot better, in the writer's It was in vain to plead ignorance. The on corner of Main and Beech streets, diago- than perhaps any of the plea was overruled summarily. If one said he didn't know anything about the election, nally opposite Morton's flower-garden. The lot is 60 feet front by 199 deep, and the house now to be erected will occupy only the rear as chairman of the Engrossing Committee portion, leaving the front open for a larger of the former House, which was conferred portion, leaving the front open for a larger and more substantial building. The corner-stone was duly laid by Amity terviewed everybody else, and "What's the news?" "How's Indiana?" "Anything

Lodge, No. 76, under its Worshipful Master William Ahern, Esq., with B. F. Shepperson as Senior Warden, John T. Rogers Junior Warden; Colonel B. T. Johnson

college, as follows:

to explain this and that, to tell why one reand await more definite accounts. The Republican State Committee, sconced in its room, corner Tenth and Main streets, received several encouraging but general telegrams from its friends in the West. The Republicans were not content

with the meagre intelligence thus afforded them, but joined the throngs around the and questioned with as much zeal as any others. All the telegrams received up to 3 o'clock were embodied in a Dispatch extra. Before the first sheet came from the press our counting-room was packed to overflowbankrupt—Appeal to the Supervisory Ju-risdiction of the United States Circuit ing, and the surplus filled the pavement in front of the office. When the first bundle came up from the pressroom they were grabbed with avidity. the well-wishers of the Democratic cause It seems that the bankrupt returned in could have desired, but were not of the his schedule property in amount equal to sort to carry unalloyed joy to the hearts of The streets presented much busier scenes There were numerous groups section of the bankrupt act are the pro- of men at the corners, debating the situation. In the centre of each was found some learnof figures, who, with loud voice and stormy Here manifestly nothing came into the as- gesture, presented his views and endeavored to impress them upon his hearers. Last night's news from Indiana brought

as the District Court determined he was, hearts of the Conservatives, and caused the charge of these ceremonies that another how can it be considered assets applicable for Republicans to look blue enough. The Christian church is to be built so near us. victory will be properly celebrated at the ward meetings to-night.

signee. How does the case differ when the tive ward meetings will be held to-night for religion, but rather, whenever you put on the purpose of electing delegates to the the emblem of innocence, look in faith to convention which will take place to-morrow the Lamb of God, who taketh away the to nominate a candidate for the House of sins of the world. I congratulate the church him in 1871, and gave him a of debts which the law says shall be exempt printed copy of my proposed injunction in a part of the law says shall be exempt resignation of Judge Crump. The places of location in a part of the city which is immeeting are as follows:

Marshall Ward: Club-House. Jefferson Ward: Police Court-room. Madison Ward: Monticello Hall. Monroe Ward: Breeden & Fox's old store, southeast corner of Broad and Fourth

Jackson Ward: New-Market Hall, near corner Sixth and Marshall streets. Clay Ward: Blenner's Park. The meetings will be called to order

promptly at 7:30 o'clock by the ward superintendents. In view of the interest now attaching to politics, it is likely that the is to occupy here is small, but they are, I meetings will be unusually large. As the election of delegates will occupy but a short time, there will be opportunity to hear from our prominent public men on the commanding issues of the campaign. The number of delegates each ward is to elect is as follows: Marshall Ward.....

A meeting of the West-End Reform Club will be held at Blenner's Park half an hour previous to the ward meeting.

MEETING OF EX-STUDENTS OF ROANOKE COLLEGE IN MEMORY OF DR. D. F. BITTLE .-The ex-students of Roanoke College present in Richmond met in the rooms of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance office last night, at which the following action

was taken: Resolutions were offered embodying the appreciation on the part of the students of the work of Dr. Bittle, and their sympathy with the loss the college and his family has

sustained in his decease. Addresses were made by Professor L. R. Holland, Captain Charles F. Taylor, Rev.

Mr. Shields, and B. C. Hartsook. A committee was appointed to secure copies of the address of the Hon. W. H. Ruffner, Superintendent Public Instruction, as delivered at the memorial meeting held at the Lutheran church on the 8th instant, for 74 P. M., at which hour W. K. Pendleton, circulation among the ex-students. An association was formed afterwards, consisting of the ex-students of the college in the city, with Professor L. R. Holland as president, and Mr. Charles M. Shields as secretary, short congratulatory speeches, and the read-Mr. B. C. Hartsook as vice-president, and ing of the report of the Board by the Gene-Charles F. Taylor as chairman of the Executive Committee.

CIVIL BUSINESS .- The Hustings Court was engaged yesterday in transacting civil

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice J. . White presiding. -Fleming Randolph colored), charged with obtaining one pair of shoes from E. Cummins on false pre-

tences, was acquitted. The case of James Beach (colored), arrested on a bench-warrant issued by Judge Guigon charging him with feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling of Thomas Reilley in the night-time with intent to commit larceny, was continued till 21st. No bail allowed. The witness Beverly Gray, in default of surety for his appearance, was also committed.

RICHMOND VESSEL WRECKED .- As will be seen from our telegraphic column this morning the bark Syrian Star, from Richmond, for Rotterdam, is stranded near Broner's Haven, and will probably become a wreck.

ENTERTAINMENT AT VIRGINIA OPERA-House To-Morrow Night .- A beneficial

Sary physician, Philip S. Jeter, M. D.

Chamber of Commerce.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 5½ o'clock.

Experts at Work.—Mr. Geyling, who had charge of the work of putting in the mew turble wheel and pumps at the Water.

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Experts at Work of Difference will be substantially the same. To go all the The state with yours, it proves the wisdom and will at did your city, were fully enjoyed by all who were present. The entertainment is one of the work of putting in the had charge of the work of putting in the had charge of the work of putting in the had charge of the work of putting in the will enter your proves the wisdom and will at dour city experts in their investigations at the pump-house.

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THE CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW CHURCH mond is now represented by three lawyers EDIFICE LAID YESTERDAY—ADDRESS ON and an editor in the lower house—all THE OCCASION BY PROFESSOR HARRIS, OF gentlemen of ability and as worthy repre-

A corner-stone was laid for Sidney Bap-

Past Master; L. W. Philips, Architect; and B. A. Jacob, Chief Marshal.

A most appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. George H. Ray, pastor of Sidney Mehodist church. The address was delivered by Professor H. H. Harris, of Richmond

Masons are always ready, as their name would show, to lay the corner-stone of any public building. We should take pleasure n laying one for a public hall in the west end of the city or for the proposed Clay-Ward market-house, but there is a special appropriateness and peculiar pleasure in the occaion which has brought us together this afternoon. One of the most ancient, widespread, and honorable orders known among men has convened to offer its mite of sermore honorable organization, the Church of from the Second Market will not willingly the Living God. This is appropriate, be- let any such secondary matter as the choice cause that Book which lies open upon our of a site interfere with the main objectaltar and before which we reverently kneel the procuring of a market-house for the as the Great Light in Masonry will here be people in the western end of the city. studied and expounded by the living voice of the preacher. Here will be promulgated enthusiastic Mason, however highly he may esteem our method of inculcating the cardiadmire the symbolic emblems most expressive selected by the fraternity to imprint on the mind wise and serious truths; however deeply he may be impressed by our teachings on the shortness and uncertainty of life and the hope of hereafter, must yet admit that we have at last to look away from ings of early revelation-and turn to the clear Sun of Righteousness, the Lion of the tribe of Judah, who has brought life and immortality to light. But I will not enter into any comparison or contrast between Masonry and Christianity. Their spheres are different. The one has gradually grown up under the labors of many wise men to its present fair and beautiful proportions; the other came, all glorious and complete, directly from the All-Wise, the Supreme

Architect of the Universe. I therefore congratulate the Lodge in Its influence will be to make all our members who attend it better men, and therefore better Masons; and I charge you never WARD MEETINGS To-NIGHT .- Conserva- to imagine that Masonry is a substitute for proving so rapidly, and I charge paster and people to remember that with this increase of opportunities comes a corresponding increase of responsibility. Every man is his brother's keeper, and you will be largely on you for renewed energies and renewed consecration to your divinely-appointed work. A bright future is before you. Be

worthy of it. I congratulate the community on this accession to its strength. The church that workers, and I charge you who live around, whatever may be your denominational sympathies, to lend a helping hand to these good men and women, laboring as they are in a good cause. They will need the countenance and assistance of the community in the accomplishment of the work they have undertaken.

It remains only for me to offer to all present an opportunity to testify in most substantial shape their sympathy and an earnest of their assistance. We well know that the workmen who are to rear this edifice must be fed, and so it is our custom, when the corner-stone has been laid to place upon it for their benefit a voluntary collection. That collection will now be taken.

While several bricklayers covered the stone and its contents Colonel Johnson employed the time in some extempore remarks on the three supports of civilization-the Church, the School, and the Lodge. The collection amounted to ten dollars. The enterprise, under its new pastor, Rev. H. Hatcher, late of Missouri, has every

prospect of success, and will be a great addition to that portion of the city. THE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.—The American Christian Missionary Society, an organization in connection with the Christian Church, will assemble in this city with the Seventh-Street Christian church on Tuesday next, October 17th, at President of the Convention, will deliver

the annual address. Wednesday forenoon will be devoted to ocial worship, the enrolment of delegates; short congratulatory speeches, and the readral Secretary.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the report and other business of the Foreign Missionary Society. An address will be delivered at night in the interests of Foreign Missions by Isaac Errett. Thursday morning will be given to the

work of the general report, as may be indicated by the Committee on Order of Bust-Thursday afternoon and night the business of the National Sunday-School Convention, to meet there at that time, will be transacted. F. M. Green, of Ohio, general Sun-

ducting a model Sunday-school institute. Addresses will be delivered by A. I. Hobbs, of Illinois, and George Darsie, of Kentucky. The remaining business of the General Convention will be transacted on Friday morning. Immediately after the adjournment the Virginia State Missionary Convention will assemble and probably close by Monday fol-

lowing. Many of the prominent preachers connected with this Church will be present at MARRIAGE OF A RICHMOND CLERGYMAN.-

day to Miss Eva N. Garnett, daughter of the late Dr. James H. Garnett. are dispensed to the poor and medical advice given gratis." Its medical definition

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an to the Legislature electing a busin in place of Judge Crump. The city of Richcommunity judgment, gentlemen who have offered themselves as candidates. His record is before the people on him as a business-man, and as one who under all circumstances and in all positions has been, as he is now, a thorough Conservative. As a business-man he is our choice. and that, combined with his other qualities of head and heart, would make him our best representative for the vacancy now ex-MERCHANT.

The Clay-Ward Market. Editors Dispatch: It will not do for the well-wishers of the Clay-Ward market to get into any hot discussion about the selection of a site. That we will have to leave to the judgment of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings. They will do what they regard as best for the interests of all concerned, and I think we may safely trust them. Any wrangling would only give the Council excuse to postpone the building of the market for four years longer. Let us get the money voted first; then there will be time enough to consider the merits of rival sites. Those of us who think of vice and therewith its profound homage to the inconvenience and extortion to which a more ancient, more widely-spread, and we are subjected because of our remoteness

Another matter: It is said that prominent merchants, doing business about the First and enforced by even stronger motives than and Second Markets, oppose the scheme for in the State of Virginia. It was here that we can appeal to all the most excellent the West-End market. It may be so, but I tenets of our profession and the most find it hard to believe that because they fear the loss of a little of their trade they would sacrifice the interests of a large portion of nal virtues of temperance, fortitude, pru- the community. That is not public spirit, dence, and justice; however much he may or fairness. No city ever thrived under the guidance of such men, and their voice, if raised, should not be heeded. Monroe.

> Concerning Medical Charities in the City of Richmond.

Editors of the Dispatch: During a short but active life, in which the writer has had occasion to mingle with all classes of people in the city of Richmond, it has often occurred to him, especially in recent days, that this our beloved city, so prosperous in other things, is yet exceedingly poor in medical charities. Of our almshouse, with its excellent appointments, we are, and may be, justly proud; and so also of the accident ambulance attached thereto. The so-called City Hospital (more properly, in this instance, called duties of his position. He has had a most peste house), intended only for small-pox | delightful time in St. Louis and Philadelpatients and those suffering with contagious | phia, and is enjoying good health. is, like all temporary expedients, of little value. It is impossible to suddenly improvise a hospital and procure good nurses and Mayo's bridge from the Dock bridge is other necessary equipments unless they are sadly in need of doctoring. Why, our held by retaining fees, which system is not streets in Manchester are far superior to practiced here. The Medical College with its many of the streets in Richmond. Our carcorps of professors, all of them men of riage, as we drove over to Manchester yesreputation and benevolence, does what it terday afternoon, was well-nigh broken by can with the small sum of money (\$250) the jolting caused by the unevenness of the furnished it by the city to attend to the destitute who may there apply, the applicants being generally those people who live in its immediate vicinity. In addition to the above, there are four drugstores located in different parts of the city, where, if a patient brings a prescription marked "in-

digent" (or with some other similar word) responsible for the religious welfare of this growing population. New duties will call call completed the list of medical charities of the completed the list of medical charities of a corporation whose estimated population is 2.000-a population mixed, white and black—the former only exceeding the latter by a few thousands. Remembering that many of the whites were impoverished by the recent war, and that a vast majority of the blacks are notoriously improviam glad to know, a compact band of willing dent, and unable to take care of themselves. should we be surprised at the distress which ensues when disease stalks amongst us? The above statement of the condition of our medical charities must cause all good citizens who read it to be thoughtful. Prominently conspicuous is the fact that there is no physician or druggist in this city to whom the poor can go and demand, as a matter of right, medical attendance and medicine without charge, except the limited charity before mentioned at the Medical College. In this respect the city of Richmond is much behind the times, and far in the rear of others of much less pretension and importance. Nor can the scarcity of money and impoverished condition of the people be pleaded as an excuse for this state of affairs, for those considerations are all arguments produced to prove the necessity for a liberal care of the sick who are unable to take care of themselves. In the South, other cities in worse condition, and compared with whom we are in the height of prosperity, do better. For instance, the city of Charleston, S. C., whose population is only a little more than one half of ours. Its health ordinances provide that the city shall be divided into six (6) parts, a physician assigned to each of these districts, or parts, to attend the poor at their homes when sent for. For his services he is allow ed six hundred dollars (\$600) per annum; he is further allowed two hundred dollars (\$200) for furnishing medicines, which he is required to carry with him; making a total salary of eight hundred dollars (\$800) per annum. Besides the above, a well-organized dispensary. The poor in Richmond are the victims of

the whims and humors of the individual doctors and druggists of the city. The writer does not mean to disparage these classes of our citizens, to one of which he has the honor to belong. They are quite as good and charitable as are others, and certain it is they have more to endure. To show up this system, we will see how it works with the doctors. Those who have much to do, when asked to visit the poor generally say (and justly, too) that they have not time. Thus the destitute gravitate to the young doctors, who in turn, as they attain importance in the profession, kindly hand them over to those who are coming on behind them; and so it goes on, and then day-school secretary, will read the report it is that a life may be lost whilst a messenger is searching for a physician. The mediand give general instruction by way of concal profession are not to blame for this state of affairs. They are heavily taxed in obtaining licenses to practice, and have had to bear this burden ever since the city was founded. They have their livings to make and necessarily attend best to those who pay them best, and every case of neglect and distress of this description reverts back upon and falls heaviest on those officers of the Government to whom the care of these people is entrusted. The public mind is being rapidly fixed upon these hings, and public sentiment demands that this want shall be supplied; and the first step looking to this end is the establishment Rev. Joseph Z. Tyler, pastor of the Seventh- of one or more dispensaries. The word of this city, was dispensary is defined by Webster as "a married at Matthews Courthouse on Tues- house, place, or shop in which medicines

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gentlemen of ability and as worthy representatives as we could get; yet we have no one regularly trained in mercantile affairs in that branch of the Legislature. I therefore suggest that a business-man should now be our choice. Mr. William Lovenstein. ried to the dispensary and there filled. It is not proposed that the city shall estab-lish at this time the above without exception, but part of it, and at least enough to make trial of its usefulness. It only re-mains to be seen whether this Council will do the work or leave it to some subsequent one, for ere long its establishment in all its parts will be demanded by the people, and become a political, as it is now an actual,

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Our city was as much rejoiced yesterday as yours at the Democratic victories in Indiana and Ohio; so much so that your reporter had infinite difficulty in scaring up news. At the court-house, in response to the inquiry, "Have you got any news?" would come the reply, in true Yankee style, "Have you got anything from Ohio or Indiana?" Such was the Ohio or indiana; such when we case everywhere, and even when we gave our favorable reply they not "donate" an item in response. may well be attributed to the great delight that transported old and young, male and female, of the Democratic persuasion of the good and true city of Manchester. In honor of the victory the Tilden and Hendricks banner was swung to the breeze in front of the court-house, and many an ancient gentleman, who had almost sworn never to have any part or parcel in politics, walked out in the sunshine, looked up at the

flag, and exclaimed fervently, "Thangod!"

Important Sale.—The well-known estate known as "Dunlop's," this side of Peters-burg, was sold on Tuesday by Messrs. Bliss & Co. for \$23,000 to a northern gentleman, whose name we suppress by request. Dunlop's farm is perhaps one of the best known a very wealthy and estimable citizen of Chesterfield built a handsome homestead. The war did him as it did many others. It made his home untenable and his house a hospital. During the years of the slege of Petersburg there were thousands upon thousands of sick and wounded men who were quartered in the house and upon the grounds, and, per contra, since the war thousands of little children have danced upon the green grass, which was once soaked with the blood of many a poor fellow under the knife of the surgeon. The place was used greatly by both the cities of Richmond and Petersburg for pic-nic purposes since the war. It has an abundant historic interest, and we are glad to know that it is now the property of one who will keep it up in all its pristine beauty.

Returned.-John Q. Winn, Esq., cashier of the Manchester bank, returned to his home yesterday morning and resumed the

Needs Repairing.—Your reporter no-ticed yesterday that Pearl street leading to road between the bridges aforementioned. We will walk hereafter.

Died Suddenly .- Mr. Hudgins, an employe of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, died suddenly late Tuesday evening from a congestive chill. Deceased was an estimable citizen, and his loss is deplored by the many who knew him. SIXTY THOUSAND .- The Religious Herald of

this city says that its last issue was read by not less than 60,000 persons. Those who wish to reach the public eye would do well to try the Religious Herald, office on Main street, nearly opposite the Dispatch office. PROFESSOR JAMES A. SEWELL, of Medical Faculty Laval University, Quebec, states: "I have found COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF

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PAINE, CABELL & CO., 10% A. H., will continue the sale of goods damaged by fire at M. Millhiser & Co.'s, at store No. 1013 Main street. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., administrator's sale of household furniture, plano, books, &c., at residence of the late D. L. Burr, No. 815 Mar-

W. GODDIN, 44 P. M., two half-acre lots on Chim-borazo Hill, on south side of Marshail street.

HEORGE H. POINDEXTER, 4% P. M., framed dwelling, with brick basement, No. 719 Ninth street, beyond Leigh. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 44 P. M., brick resises with building lot adjoining, at the northern ner of Ninetoeath and Grace streets.

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